

# Free Africa Rally at Garden Tonight

Paul Robeson's mighty voice will be heard at Madison Square Garden tonight in a plea for Big Three Unity for Colonial Freedom.

"If the democratic forces in the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain can join hands in an all-out drive to end colonialism," wrote British economist Leonard Barnes to Robeson yesterday, "we in our day and generation shall have inaugurated one of the world's great ages."

Robeson will appear as chairman of the Council on African Affairs, sponsors of to-



JOE LOUIS

night's rally, and as soloist with the CIO Chorus in a presentation of Ballad for Americans. The Ballad will climax a program of song and dance illustrating the Negro's contribution to American culture.

Participants include the Katherine Dunham dancers, Josephine Premice of Haiti, the Golden Gate Quartet and Josh White.

Labor support to the cause of colonial freedom, and in particular of African famine relief to which proceeds of the rally will be devoted, will be voiced by Ferdinand Smith,



PAUL ROBESON

secretary of the National Maritime Union.

Champ Joe Louis put the question straight when he and Paul Robeson got together at Pompton Lakes training camp Tuesday.

"You just can't let anybody starve," said Louis, "and that means the people of Africa too. Food and freedom are what everybody needs."

Other speakers at tonight's rally include Rep. Hugh DeLacy (D-Wash), Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, William Gailmor and Norman Corwin.

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# CHURCHILL RATTLES ANTI-SOVIET SABER Invites Big 3 Disunity, Lauds Bevin

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## NORMANDY, JUNE 6, 1944

IN THE murky Channel dawn two years ago today, Allied landing vessels touched the sands of Normandy to open the long-delayed Second Front. The blood of American youth was soon staining the sand at Omaha and Utah beaches. Today we salute these martyrs.

For three years the Soviet armies had been fighting Hitler's armies single-handed, while the Normandy invasion was postponed by crafty political scheming. On D-Day and thereafter, the Americans and British were cheering the Red Army westward. The mighty vise of Big Three unity was crushing the enemy and saving our countries.

It is a measure of the betrayal of that wartime unity that today the spokesmen of London and Washington imperialism can talk openly of "Russia's last chance" before the atombombs begin to fall.



# Chi. Fire-Trap Hotel Broke 10 Laws

CHICAGO, June 6 (UP).—The LaSalle Hotel, where a disastrous fire early today killed 58 people and injured 200, had been notified of 10 fire prevention violations a few weeks ago and had never corrected any of them, fire department officials charged today.

John Fenn, deputy fire marshal in charge of fire prevention, said that he had sent hotel officials a list of 10 violations of city fire prevention ordinances on May 10.

The violations had not been corrected, he said.

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, who ap-

pointed a five-man committee to investigate the fire for him, said his reports indicated that 15 to 20 minutes elapsed between the outbreak of the fire and the time the fire department was called. He said, however, that as far as he knew, the conditions listed by Fenn were not responsible for the fire.

During the conflagration people died at a rate quicker than one a minute. Of the injured, 32 were in serious condition. More deaths were feared from the 50 minute blaze.

Three official investigations began immediately to determine

whether the disaster resulted from violation of fire ordinances and whether—as charged by Mayor Kelly—hotel personnel waited vital minutes before calling the fire department.

Several persons leaped to their deaths from windows high above the crowded streets of Chicago's Loop. Others groped through smoke-clouded halls of the 37-year-old brick and steel building trying to find fire escapes, but couldn't.

Kelly said he would call a special city council session, probably Friday, to consider recently-re-

ported violations of fire and building ordinances in Chicago.

The injured in the fire included 30 firemen, most of them smoke victims. One battalion chief, Eugene Freeman, died of asphyxiation.

Thirteen hours after Fire Coroner A. L. Brodie set the official death count at 58.

The fire started shortly after 1 a.m. (E.D.T.). Fire department officials traced the origin of the blaze to an elevator shaft below the street level. They believed it started in a signal cable beneath an elevator car.

The flames spread from the elevator shaft to the Silver Room, a cocktail lounge on the northwest corner of the first floor.

Joseph T. Scott, attorney for the hotel, was told to bring several hotel employees, including some who were injured in the blaze, to a hearing tomorrow.

More persons died in the fire than in any previous hotel fire in the city's history. The previous high was when 20 were killed Jan. 16, 1945, in a blaze at the Gen. Clark hotel.



# At the Point of a Gun

## AN EDITORIAL

BEVIN, British foreign secretary, pulled the same act in London as Washington officials have been pulling over here.

It seems that the peace of the world is shaky because Moscow is a villain, having mysterious aims, and plotting world expansion.

But in every syllable denying a military and political ganging up by London and Washington, Bevin only proved that such an Anglo-American bloc exists.

Bevin played innocent. Why does the Soviet Union, he pleaded, refuse the Byrnes proposition for a 25-year pact to "guarantee against future German aggression?"

Both Bevin and Byrnes know the answer. If the press in this country practiced some of the "freedom of information" they talk about, the American public would know the answer too. Molotov gave that answer irrefutably.

## Revive Nazi Power

That answer is that British and Washington policy are systemically reviving German industrial power and Nazi reaction in the British-American zones.

That answer lies in the fact that the Berlin 1945 agreement signed by the Big Three to destroy all remnants of German industrial power and Nazi organization has been broken by the Western powers. There is not a single reporter in those zones who has not reported that fact.

Bevin's alibi for this welching on the promise to crush German nazism, and wipe out its industrial base is that Germany should be treated as "an economic unit." But he forgot to mention that this "treatment" must be an anti-Nazi treatment, something which has dismally failed to appear in the British-American zones.

## Fascists Gain Strength

The proof is that wherever Britain or American forces predominate, it is the fascists we fought who are coming back into power. There is no secret about this any longer.

Bevin talked about attempts of the Soviet Union to foist "monopoly" in the Danube areas. To him this was a specimen of the kind of "unreasonableness" with which the Soviet Union is blocking world peace. But in the same breath this British imperialist, cloaked in a "labor" costume, boasted of how American military power is backing up the British monopoly in the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

To Bevin, as to Byrnes, it is "normal" for London and Washington to dictate to the Danubian countries, while it is sinister for the Soviet Union to request positions along the Mediterranean as previously agreed upon.

Similarly, it is considered proof of Soviet "aggression" when it refuses to agree to the immediate evacuation of former enemy countries while these places are still full of Nazism. But it is considered normal for imperialist troops to occupy and dictate to allied countries

like Greece, Egypt, Iraq and Indonesia.

It is the Bevins and the Byrnes' of this world who are today attributing to the Soviet Union the doctrine that it must impose its socialist system upon other countries. The contrary is true.

## Sought Capitalist Restoration

It has been the capitalist powers which have tried again and again, from Churchill in 1919 to Hitler in 1941, to impose the capitalist system upon the Soviet Union. It is the Soviet Union which fought for the collective security of the socialist state and capitalist powers against the Axis. It is the anti-Soviet propagandists, not the Soviet leaders, who preach the "inevitability of war" between the two social systems. The Soviet leaders tirelessly urge the restoration of the unity which won the war.

At every step, the basic hostility and fundamental inequality which the Anglo-American bloc is seeking to force upon the Soviet Union leaped out of Bevin's speech. The logic of the Bevin-Byrnes position is that of a man who sticks a gun (or an atom bomb) into your face and warns you: "It's up to you. If you do as I command there will be no violence. If you refuse, the violence will be on your head."

Such is the stand of the Anglo-American gang-up today. Only disaster and ruin can come to mankind, and to America especially, from such a plot to dominate the world. Hitler tried it and failed. No one else can or will succeed.

## Finking Fine, Navy Brags; Operators Stall on Hours Issue

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 5.—A Navy spokesman yesterday claimed to be well satisfied with results of its appeal for volunteers and Naval Reservists to man hot ships if the strike is not averted before the June 15 deadline. He was vague on details, however, and refused specific figures on the number of volunteers.

In the eighth day of the Government-sponsored negotiations little progress apparently was made. The Labor Department proposed reduction of hours at sea from 56 a week to 48, according to reports this morning, but at a late hour it was not revealed whether the operators had indicated willingness to revise their stubborn stand.

The NMU first demanded a 40-hour week at sea and in port, but in an effort to reach agreement modified the demand to 42 hours at sea and 40 hours in all ports. The operators agreed to 40 hours in ports of the continental U. S. but not in foreign ports and stuck to 56 at sea.

## VOW SENATE PROBE

Other developments today included:

• Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.) gave support to the maritime workers in the announcement that if a walkout is not averted, the Senate Labor Committee will investigate the refusal of operators to bargain in good faith.

• The National Executive Committee of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, comprising licensed engineers on merchant vessels, wired instructions to all affiliated locals on Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Coasts to give "full and unqualified support" to the June 15 maritime strike. Although MEBA contracts have not yet expired, the organization is raising demands similar to those of the other six unions of the CMU, of which MEBA is a part.

• The CMU in a frank bid for public support arranged to insert

full page advertisements in a number of newspapers, beginning with the Washington Post Thursday and the New York Herald Tribune Friday. The ad will refer to the seven long months of fruitless negotiations and the role of Truman in torpedoing the discussions. Readers are reminded that they, as citizens, own 80 percent of the ships. They are urged to write Truman and their Congressmen in support of the reasonable union demands.

## Hillman Raps UN Barriers Against WFTU

By United Press

Sidney Hillman, CIO leader and vice-president of the World Federation of Trade Union, charged tonight that under present plans the WFTU would be barred by the United Nations from enjoying the special consultative rights it deserves.

Declaring that the WFTU is the "representative and authorized spokesman" of more than 60,000,000 organized workers in 56 countries, Hillman asked the UN economic and social council to authorize WFTU representatives:

1. To attend all council sessions, public or private.
2. To give oral and written statements to the council at any time.
3. To present any proposals in oral or written form that the WFTU wished to place before the council.

## Seamen Voting 94% For Strike June 15

By Art Shields

Strike ballots in three big unions of the Committee for Maritime Unity show overwhelming support for the June 15 walkout for wage increases of 22 to 35 cents an hour and for the 40-hour week.

Unofficial reports of the balloting in the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific ports of the National Maritime Union, which closed Monday, indicate that the vote for a strike will touch the 94 percent mark.

The strike vote of the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders of the Pacific Coast, an independent union which ships hundreds of men weekly on the Atlantic Coast also, is officially recorded at 95 percent.

Between 94 and 95 percent of the CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards, another important organization, have likewise voted to strike. Balloting now in progress in the

radio operators' division of the American Communications Association is expected to show similar sentiment.

## MOBILIZED

"The Marine Firemen Union's strike committee is fully mobilized for strike," Walter Harris, chairman of the New York MFOU strike committee, wired the Committee for Maritime Unity. "Unity is completed. Committee wishes to inform you members solidly behind our original demands of 30 percent and 40 hour week, demanded by CMU, and which only complete unity will win."

Sid Kaufman, New York agent of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, reports a flood of rank and file telegrams to Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach and Jack Bryan, representative of the Pacific ship owners in Washington, demanding action on the seamen's demands.

## 'WRITTEN PROOF'

Stewards on two big liners carrying displaced persons from Europe—the Marine Carp and the Marine Marlin—sent some 200 wires.

Another call to strengthen the CMU's negotiating committee with such "written proof" of the seamen's determination came in the following wire to the Marine Cooks and Stewards at 6 Stone St., yesterday from Hugh Bryson, the union's negotiator.

"Negotiations will fail," wired Bryson, "without additional strengthening by rank and file wires to Schwellenbach and Bryan as well as accelerated strike preparations and publicity. Written proof necessary that our membership insists on less than 40-hour week, or they will strike June 15."

## We Won't Scab, Navy Vets Say

### Combat Sailors Brand Truman Strike-Breaking Menace to Liberty

After two years in the Navy and now back in the merchant marine, Jacobus Huisman put it right on the line: "Before I'd volunteer for strike-breaking I'd cut off my right arm."

The former Navy men around National Maritime Union headquarters were plenty mad about the Navy's appeal to ex-servicemen to scab in the event of a strike.

A veteran of navy action in the Pacific, Huisman told the Daily Worker:

"I never thought they would do such a thing. The merchant seamen are fighting for a decent living and they want to use vets as strike-breakers. We were fighting this war together," he added, "and we thought we were going to stick together to fight for a better deal."

Radames Rivera showed his Navy citations. They were for action in Bougainville, Palau, the Philippines, Okinawa and the "initial strike on Japan." In the Navy 33 months, Rivera said:

"I would not volunteer as a scab because that would be breaking up something we are all fighting for—better living conditions and wages. If we ever break up this organization we go back to the old days and we would have to start all over again getting the things we won after so

many years. And if they draft men into the Navy as strikebreakers they will be giving the ex-servicemen a raw deal."

John O'Connor served 2½ years in the Navy, mostly in the Caribbean but also in the Atlantic and Pacific. He has two major campaign stars and declared: "The sailors are mostly workers themselves and it's wrong to make scabs out of them."

Over at Local 65, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers Union, Harry Bush, veteran of 31 months of Navy service in the South Pacific said: "I definitely oppose this call to use ex-servicemen as strikebreakers. The seamen carried supplies all over the world and risked their lives for our common victory. They maintained the army and navy life-line at great risk and sacrifice to themselves."

Joseph D'Agostino was over at Local 125 Fur Floor and Shipping Clerks Union. He is back in the industry after 38 months in a Navy air group. D'Agostino thought it was "unjust to ask vets to scab and to use the army and navy for strike-breaking. The maritime workers have a right to strike," he said, "and this action against them would hurt all unions."



## Do It Today

The Case anti-labor bill is now before President Truman for action.

The Truman anti-labor bill comes before the House of Representatives again tomorrow for final action.

Here is what you can do now:

1. Wire or write to President Truman today to veto the Case Bill.

2. Wire or write your own Congressman and House Majority and Minority Leaders John W. McCormack and Joseph W. Martin to oppose the Truman anti-labor bill.

3. Get your organization, shopmates, friends and neighbors to take similar action.

4. Organize union, shop or community delegations to Washington, where possible, to see your Congressman and the two House leaders and to get as close to the President as it can.

## Warren Sweeps California; Folsom Wins in Alabama

Labor-backed candidates won one victory in Tuesday's primaries but lost heavily in several other important contests.

In Alabama, James E. Folsom, supported by CIO-PAC, won the Democratic nomination for Governor against Lt. Gov. Handy Ellis in a run-off election. With 2,127 of the 2,344 districts counted, Folsom had 187,004 votes to 133,609 for Ellis.

But in California, Attorney General Robert W. Kenny, militant progressive and leader of the Democratic Party, lost both the Republican and Democratic gubernatorial nominations to Republican Gov. Earl Warren. Kenny had the backing of CIO-PAC and many AFL leaders. The State AFL backed Warren.

### PATRICK LOSES

PAC-backed nominees for two Congressional seats, one in Alabama and one in New Jersey, were defeated. They were Rep. Luther Patrick in Alabama's fifth district, who was defeated in the run-off by Laurie C. Battle, a war veteran; and Walter J. Schaeffer, who contested Rep. Fred A. Hartley's Republican nomination in New Jersey's 10th Congressional district.

In California's Senate race, the incumbent, Sen. William Knowland, led by a wide margin in the GOP primary. In the Democratic primary, Will Rogers Jr. was way in the lead with about 40 percent of the precincts counted. Knowland was second and Ellis Patterson, progressive Congressman, was third. The state CIO favored both Patterson and Rogers.

It was not possible to determine yesterday whether Kenny's disastrous defeat indicated a general anti-Democratic reaction of voters to the Truman program that big business had succeeded, temporarily at least, in isolating labor politically.

### SEE WARREN BOOM

Warren's victory started a boom for his nomination for President by the GOP in 1948.

Folsom's victory in Alabama was considered especially significant because he campaigned on an anti-polltax, pro-labor platform and gained heavy majorities in the rural areas of the state.

Other primary developments where labor took no position were:

• Alfred E. Driscoll defeated Harold G. Hoffman for the GOP nomination for Governor of New

### Truman Torpedoed Kenny, Bridges Says

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Harry Bridges today placed the blame on President Truman for the defeat of Robert Kenny, candidate for Governor in the California primaries yesterday.

"We consider the loss of the elections by the Democratic slate a result of the President's attitude toward organized labor and his drastic proposals for anti-union legislation," Bridges said. "Under these circumstances, it was impossible to convince union members to work to get out the vote on election day for the Democratic slate."

There was no contest for the Democratic nomination, nor for the Senatorial nomination in either party. All Congressional incumbents were renominated.

• Sen. Dennis Chavez was slightly ahead of Gov. John J. Dempsey in the Democratic Senatorial contest in New Mexico. Labor favored either to oppose Maj. Gen. Patrick Hurley in the fall. Hurley had no opposition for the GOP nomination.

• Gov. O. M. Sharpe of South Dakota, Republican, was defeated for a third term by Attorney Gen. George T. Mickelson.

## Protests Cancel Bor Ceremony

Special to the Daily Worker

HARTFORD, Conn., June 5.—Protests forced drastic changes in municipal plans to welcome anti-Soviet Gen. Bor here.

Bor was scheduled to receive a city medallion at City Hall welcoming ceremonies, but actions conducted by many organizations, led by the American Slav Congress, resulted in cancellation of the ceremonies.

Bor, a one-time Polish general, is touring the United States stirring up a war spirit against the Soviet Union and democratic Poland and raising money for the discredited clique that formerly made up Poland's government-in-exile.

# Expose Hudson Tubes Welching on Wages

By Robert Wood and Lester Rodney

Every one of the alibis used by the Hudson & Manhattan Railroad in its refusal to grant the general 18½-cent increase to 750 Tube strikers is a fraud.

Facts obtained by this newspaper show that:

• H&M knew all along that it WAS included in the railroad managements negotiations with the Brotherhoods.

• Contrary to the claim that it only carries passengers, H&M hauls United States mail.

• Instead of operating at a loss, H&M for the past few years has averaged annual clear profits of \$2,500,000.

• H&M, through its directors, is intimately tied up with the big banking houses of Morgan and Kuhn-Loeb, which control 81 percent of all American railroad trackage.

### PROOF

Here is the proof that H & M is stretching the facts when it says it wasn't represented in the original negotiations which resulted in the blanket 18½ cent raise order.

Moody's Public Utilities Manual of May 1 says:

"On April 26, John Reid, a director (of H & M), disclosed that his company's appeal to government negotiators for a change in classification, which now places it in the category of large railroads, transporting both freight and passengers was rejected on April 28."

Which means in plain English that H & M lost its plea not to be included in the general railroad negotiations and final settlement. And to clinch the case, Moody further says:

### CARLOAD OF LIES

"Mr. Reid pointed out that the classification of the company as a 'steam carrier' makes it liable to be affected if the threatened nation wide railroad strike set for May 18 takes place. Mr. Reid added that the term applies to the current negotiations of the carriers and the two brotherhoods, trainmen and the locomotive engineers on wages and working rule changes."



WIGGIN

As for H & M's claim that because it "hauls no freight" it can't afford the 18½ cents raise to its miserably paid vacationless workers, who must work seven full days for a take-home of \$50.

The company hauls a considerable amount of U. S. mail, which takes it out of the "passengers only"

category. And in any case, as reported exclusively in the Daily Worker though known to most of the striking trainmen, there are over 100 railroads which haul to freight but still came under the terms of the President's order.

Here are the facts which show how the big banks really own "little" H & M.

• Walter F. Brown, president of H & M and chairman of its board of directors is the director of the Toledo Trust Co.

• Lewis L. Brown, H & M director, is a member of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

• Albert H. Wiggin, H & M director, is a representative of the House of Morgan.

### MILK PROFITS

The \$2,500,000 annual clear profit is being systematically milked by these huge financial monopolies who took almost the entire profit in interest payments on mortgage and adjustment bonds.

In tomorrow's Daily Worker we will show the other side of the sordid H & M picture — why the H & M workers were forced to strike — the substandard wages they received — their appalling working conditions — naming actual workers, their jobs pay and conditions.

## Negro Farmer Tells Off D. A. in Tenn. Trial

By Harry Raymond

COLUMBIA, Tenn., June 5.—A sharp verbal duel between the prosecutor and the 117th witness, Ernest Kinnard, gray-haired Negro farmer, highlighted the trial of 31 Negroes, which entered its second week. Kinnard came out on top by insisting he never knew or heard of Negroes serving on Columbia juries, refusing to be trapped into answering questions in a way that would whitewash the Jimcrow jury system.

"You don't mean to tell me no Negroes ever served on juries here?" The Prosecutor asked the farmer.

A—Yes, I mean to tell you that.

Q—You don't know everything?

A—There are lots of things I don't know, but I know Negroes don't serve on juries here.

The trial continues, with more defense witnesses called for tomorrow.

The parade of witnesses testifying began to appear almost endless.

Three Negro and one white attorney for the defense charging the defendants were illegally indicted on "attempt to murder" charges—have already questioned more than 140 witnesses to prove their point.

Today more than 30 Negro taxpayers of this semi-rural community testified under oath they had never heard of Negroes serving on juries here.

Alexander Looby, chief counsel for defense, and his three associates will seek reversal of the indictment on the basis of jury discrimination. The scores of witnesses heard represent a scientific cross section of the Negro population of this town and county. Their observation of failure over the years of local offi-

cials to pick mixed white and Negro juries is as scientifically accurate as any honest public opinion poll could be.

Efforts of Prosecutor Paul F. Bumpus to prove there is no Jimcrow are this time futile and ridiculous.

The famous Dr. Sweet case, tried and won by Clarence Darrow in Detroit before Judge Frank Murphy in the late 1920's holds much precedent for this trial.

Dr. Sweet, a Negro, and eleven other defendants, were freed after they shot and killed a white man when a mob threatened the Sweet home. This case has many similar aspects to the Sweet case. Here 31 Negroes are accused as attempting to commit murder. Like Sweet and his friends they are accused of firing shots at a mob bent on lynching a Negro veteran and his mother last February. Five white policemen were wounded.

There is optimism here among the defendants and in the big Negro community. Through this trial the suppressed and segregated Negroes are fighting the greatest battle of their lives.

## H&M Asks Scabs To Break Strike Of Tubemen

As the Hudson & Manhattan strike went through its sixth day yesterday, an official of the company threatened to try to operate the Tubes "as soon as competent personnel could be obtained."

Strike leaders Matthew O'Leary and William E. Skutt immediately branded any such move as strike-breaking and a menace to the public safety.

"Anyone who takes the place of a striking trainman would be a strikebreaker," said Skutt, "and in attempting to operate this equipment would endanger the lives of the public. This venture is going to be unsuccessful."

O'Leary added that interstate commerce bodies would have something to say about the qualifications of unskilled strikebreakers.

H & M brought in a new angle yesterday when it claimed it would have to boost the passenger fares in order to pay the 18½ cents raise.

Both strikeleaders repeated the fact that they had no instructions to attend today's meeting of the presidential fact finding board, but could only accept the 18½ cent wage raise already ordered. In this they are fully backed by their national union leaders.

### SS Men Shot

PRAGUE, June 5 (UP). — One German SS prisoner was killed and another seriously wounded when they attempted to escape from Usti (Aussig) prison Saturday night, it was reported today.



# Churchill Rattles Saber Against USSR

## INVITES BIG 3 DISUNITY; LAUDS BEVIN

Winston Churchill, repudiated by the British people a year ago, poured more fuel on the anti-Soviet fires yesterday in a speech full of spleen against Russia and high praise for the "Socialist" foreign secretary, Ernest Bevin.

Churchill charged that "the commissars of the Kremlin" are "imposing the mighty powers of their despotic regime" on one-third of Europe's population. He called for a 21-nation peace conference to impose Anglo-American will on the Soviet Union unless it knuckles under at the June 15 foreign ministers' meeting.

"If we are told that such a procedure would ruin the world organization and that a line of division and even separation might go up between Soviet Russia and countries under its control on the one hand, and the rest of the world on the other, then I say, with much regret, but without

hesitation, that it might be better to face that—when all has been tried and tried in vain—than tamely accept the continued degeneration of the whole world position."

### LAUDS BEVIN

Churchill did not criticize the Labor government's policy toward events of the past year, which he said "has been darkened by the virtual breakdown or stalemate in concern and collaboration between the great powers as well as by a painful decline in British influence and prestige."

Speaking in reply to the two day

House of Commons debate opened by Bevin yesterday, Churchill praised the Labor secretary highly as having "done his best to resist the sad and dangerous tendencies with which we are oppressed before the world and he has stood forth as a representative of much that is wise and courageous in the British character."

The Tory leader said Bevin's policies had "produced beneficial consequences on both side of the Atlantic."

Churchill plumped strongly for the monarchist regime in Greece, and claimed that the phony elec-

tions of March 31 had been "the fairest ever conducted in Greece or any Balkan state."

He also praised the British Foreign Office's "restraint" in refusing to break the "fruitful contact" with butch Franco's regime in Spain.

Churchill poured all his abuse and invective on the USSR, charging it with "pumping out daily" a "prolonged and systematic vilification of Britain," and he claimed that "Soviet propaganda has been steadily making headway backwards."

Churchill also touched on the Canadian spy scare, and pandered to the United States with a characteristic Churchillianism:

"The American Eagle is a large, strong bird with formidable claws. There he sits motionless and Mr. Gromyko is sent day after day to prod him—now in his beak, now in his wing, now in his tail feathers—

but all the time the eagle remains quite still. It would be a great mistake to suppose that all the time nothing is going on inside the breast of the eagle."

In closing the debate, Prime Minister Clement Attlee echoed Churchill, though a bit more mildly. He again apologized for British support of Franco Spain, and said the real iron curtain was "a curtain between minds."

Attlee admitted that Britain is breaking the Potsdam agreement:

"We regarded the Potsdam agreement as laying down some guiding principles. . . . Our Russian friends have insisted on imparting into these agreements rigid interpretation without flexibility to meet changing circumstances. While they seem to insist on the letter in regard to certain matters, I think they disregard the spirit in which we entered on these things."

### Dollar Runs British Policy, M.P. Says

LONDON, June 5 (UP).—Communist Member of Parliament Philip Piratin said in today's Commons debate on foreign policy (see earlier story on page 4):

"The almighty dollar today is deciding Britain's foreign policy. If there is a menace in the world today it is not coming from the east but from the west. If there is an iron curtain anywhere, it is the iron curtain dropped over details of the atomic bomb. There is an American secret, not ours. We are linking ourselves with the United States because they have the atomic bomb."

### Negro Vet Leader to Talk at AYD Rally

Kenneth Kennedy, 21-year-old National Commander of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, will address the Youth Rally sponsored by American Youth for Democracy at Manhattan Center June 14, it was announced yesterday.

The rally, which will be the public meeting of the second national convention of AYD, will also hear Dr. Harry F. Ward, co-chairman of the Civil Rights Congress, and other famous personalities.

### Protests Hit U.S.-Vatican Ties

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP).—A delegation of Protestant church leaders, headed by Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, today asked President Truman to withdraw United States diplomatic representation to the Vatican.

## GEORGE ROONEY, UE LEADER, ENTERS CONGRESS RACE

Queens laborites and progressives yesterday opened a drive to send George Rooney, CIO leader, to Congress in place of Rep. William B. Barry, reactionary Democrat.

Rooney is business agent of Local 450 of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers Union, which

covers the huge Sperry plant. He will enter the Democratic primary against Barry in the 4th Congressional district and will get the American Labor Party designation. Decision to run Rooney was made at a conference of some 50 AFL, CIO, Railroad and liberal leaders Tuesday night.

### Sanitation Men Offer Harlem Cleanup Plan

The widespread filthy condition of New York streets, particularly those in Harlem was denounced in a letter to Mayor William O'Dwyer, from the United Public Workers of America yesterday.

The letter, signed by James Griesl, local executive secretary, and Michael Garramone, district president, points out that the Sanitation Department, "cannot be held entirely responsible for such a situa-

tion," and states that the main problem is caused by the low wages, manpower shortage, and unsatisfactory working conditions which prevail in the department.

To meet this problem the CIO union urged: Improved wage scales, the five-day, 40-hour week, 11 paid holidays, a 10 percent bonus for night shifts, full sick pay from the first day and 3,000 new appointments.

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The American Jewish Labor Council (formerly Trade Union Committee for Jewish Unity), is calling its first NATIONAL CONVENTION for FRIDAY EVENING, SATURDAY AND ALL DAY SUNDAY, JUNE 14th, 15th and 16th. Opening session: Friday night 7:30 at Cooper Union, Cooper Square and 8th Street, Saturday and Sunday 10 A.M. at Tom Mooney Hall, 13 Astor Place (one block south of Wanamaker's).

The evergrowing menace of anti-Semitism in the United States and the efforts made to consolidate all fascist groups in this country make it imperative for labor to organize and intensify the efforts to combat anti-Semitism and racism.

In Europe, the million and a half Jews who survived the Nazi hell, are in desperate need of our help. Most of them alone with no fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers or children, must get the feeling of our brotherly love in addition to material help. They need help to acquire trades and professions to get back on their feet. They also need our assistance in rehabilitating their cultural life and beginning anew as equals among their fellow citizens.

All of American labor (not only Jewish workers) must assume special responsibility to give such help to our European brothers and sisters. Our help should go through the European trade unions and such other bodies as are authorized by the European governments.

We urge you to elect two to five delegates. Both Jewish and non-Jewish workers should participate in these important and noble activities.

In the spirit of true solidarity we will weld a mighty labor front to heal the wounds of the Nazi victims and to destroy every remnant of anti-Semitic Nazi ideology the world over.

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## 2,000 Dress Shops Demand Case Veto

Two thousand emergency shop meetings were being held yesterday and today by members of the Dress Joint Board, an affiliate of the AFL International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, to call upon President Truman to veto the Case Bill, as "a discriminatory piece of legislation seeking to throttle the rights of a free labor movement."

Julius Hochman, general manager of the Joint Board, wired President Truman, Mr. Hochman declared that the Case Bill "represents a dangerous approach. . . Singling out labor for punishment and unjust penalties will if anything, create more unrest among organized workers."

Other developments in the nationwide battle against the Truman-Congressional threat to hamstringing labor:

**San Francisco:** A joint rally of CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhood unionists in the Bay area wired President Truman: "We will hold you personally responsible for passage of anti-labor legislation."

**Cleveland:** Union war vets have placed a giant petition in front of the Veterans Administration Building getting signatures against the anti-labor bills. Crowds so large swarmed around it, mostly vets, that police had to direct traffic in front of the sidewalk and building.

**Seattle:** Longshore gangs have

sent angry wires to the White House and Congress denouncing the fascist attack on labor. In Everett, a jointly sponsored labor rally denounced the anti-labor bills.

## Negro Veterans Meet Saturday

Special problems of Negro voters will be discussed and a program of action planned at a week-end conference to found a New York State chapter of the United Negro and Allied Veterans of America, regional director Bert Alves announced yesterday. The meeting will open at Elks Hall, 15 W. 126 St., Saturday.

Jackie Robinson, star second baseman of the Montreal Royals and first Negro signed by modern organized baseball, is honorary chairman.

## UE OFFICIALS CHARGE COPS AIDED PHELPS-DODGE SCABS

New Jersey and New York CIO officials yesterday protested police protection of Phelps Dodge scabs employed by the company to break its six months' strike.

Protests to New York City Police

Commissioner Arthur W. Wallander and Elizabeth, N. J., officials came from Carl Holderman, president of the New Jersey state CIO, Walter Barry, president of the Newark, N. J., CIO, and James MacLeish, president, District 4, CIO electrical workers.

Union officials charged that Elizabeth police furnished protection to armed scabs attempting to remove material from the strikebound Elizabeth plant. On Tuesday two workers were hospitalized after an attack on their boat by scabs in New York harbor. The thugs are being held by the New York police, but the union charges the police had furnished them with boats.

Approximately 2,000 Phelps Dodge workers, members of Local 441 UE-CIO, are striking for an 18½ cent wage increase and a written contract.

Holderman charged collusive action between the Elizabeth police and Phelps Dodge.

### Strikers to Picket Phelps-Dodge HQ

Phelps Dodge workers will throw a mass picket line today in front of the corporation's home office, 40 Wall St., at 3 p.m. Striking workers from the Elizabeth, N. J., plant and city CIO electrical workers will join on the line.

### CIO Lumberjacks Ask Ouster of Mediator

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 5 (UP).—The International Woodworkers of America, CIO, last night demanded the removal of Justice Gordon Sloan as mediator in the strike of 37,000 wood workers, but reserved decision on proposals made by Sloan to end the walkout.

### Curb Ordered On 10 Nippon Families

TOKYO, June 4 (UP).—Allied Supreme Headquarters today ordered the Japanese Government to restrict the personal financial activities of 10 monopolistic families.

## Accuse Pennsy Of Race Bias

The Pennsylvania Railroad and the Brotherhood of Road Shop Crafts of America were yesterday charged with using super-seniority for white veterans to demote Negro employees from the grade of mechanic.

The charge was made in a complaint filed with the State Commission Against Discrimination by Marian Wynn Perry, assistant special counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The action was taken in behalf of six Negro employees who have been employed by the company for 20 years, and who were first promoted after the creation of the wartime Fair Employment Practices Committee.

The complaint said that under an agreement between the union and company dated Jan. 24, 1945, the company has followed the policy of promoting white veterans who were hired many years after the complainants to positions denied to Negro employees with greater seniority.

### TO EACH MEMBER OF OUR PARTY:

As you read this, ask yourself: Have I recruited one new member in this Party Building Campaign?

If not, reflect a moment. Go over in your mind the list of shopmates, mass organization contact and neighborhood friends.

Select one or two of the most likely recruits. Make up your mind to invest one evening on this task.

Recruit a new Member this week. Do it today—or do it tomorrow. But do it THIS WEEK.

### TO ALL BRANCHES OF THE PARTY:

At every activity which the clubs organize—at open air meetings, at Section mobilizations for THE WORKER; on all leaflets which the club issues; at all new members' meetings—ASK PEOPLE TO JOIN THE PARTY.

PARTY BUILDING SHOULD BE AN INTEGRAL PART OF ALL OUR WORK!

The Youth Clubs have gone over the top; the Cultural section has gone over the top; the Freeport Club has gone over the top. Will you be next?

N. Y. STATE COMMITTEE COMMUNIST PARTY

### Report Friday On ILGW Fight

Arnold Ames, Charles Nemeroff, Irving Kotler and other suspended rank and file leaders of Local 10, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, will report on the campaign for reinstatement at a meeting to be held by the Garment Workers Committee on Friday at 5 p.m. at the office of the committee, 613 Eighth Ave.

Frank Blumenkrantz, secretary of the committee, and Abe Skolnick will report on arrangements for the meeting, which is being called for Wednesday, June 19, at Manhattan Center, 34th St. and Eighth Ave.

Main speaker of the meeting will be Rep. Vito Marcantonio, one of the attorneys for the suspended leaders.

## Attention All Bronx Communists

The Constitution of the Communist Party (Article III, Section 4) says:

"Party members three months in arrears in payment of dues cease to be members in good standing and shall be so informed."

**JUNE 2-11**  
**Special June Roll-Call Week**  
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10. Allerton	2700 Olinville Ave.
11. Parkchester	1590 Westchester Ave.

**EVERY COMMUNIST AT HIS POST!!! PAY YOUR DUES THROUGH JUNE!!! BRING A NEW MEMBER INTO THE PARTY!!!**

## An Open Letter to Wm. Z. Foster

Dear Comrade Foster:

We have read your appeal concerning the DAILY WORKER financial crisis. Brooklyn Communists know that for the DAILY WORKER to miss one day's publication would be the greatest defeat for the labor and progressive movement.

We have already raised \$52,000 of our \$100,000 Fund Drive. We guarantee to raise an additional \$28,000 by June 15th, and the remaining \$20,000 by July 4th.

## B'klyn Communists!

The Kings County Committee of the Communist Party calls upon its membership, branches, and sections to rise to the occasion as only Communists can, and to deliver the goods on time. We propose:

**1—All Section treasurers report to the County station tonight.**

**2—Based on \$28,000 to be raised by June 15th, the Section quotas are:**

Bath Beach	\$1500
Bedford-Stuyvesant	1400
Bensonhurst	1000
Boro Park	1250
Brighton	1500
Brownsville	3500
Coney Island	1250
Crown Heights	3500
East New York	1500
Flatbush	3000
Kensington	2000
Kings Highway	4000
Waterfront	1000
Williamsburg	2000

**3—Every branch to call a special executive committee meeting to adopt a quota, based on the Section objective, and to work out all necessary steps to achieve that quota.**

**4—All branch headquarters to be open every night to receive funds.**

**5—Members are urged to contribute their own day's pay by tomorrow.**

**6—Visit all friends, shopmates, and personal contacts. Raise and turn in the equivalent of a week's pay immediately.**

**7—County-wide mobilization for visiting contacts for funds Saturday and Sunday, June 15th and 16th.**

**8—Regular Section and County stations remain. There will be a special county station on Sunday, June 16th at 4 P.M. Sections to arrange to receive and turn in funds to this special County Station.**

**BROOKLYN COMMUNISTS—TO WORK!**



# Change the World

By Mike Gold

WHILE visiting the Soviet Union in 1930 to attend a congress of writers from some 30 lands in Kharkov, I was asked by a friend to a big vaudeville show in Moscow one night.

In a huge garage that formerly was a riding academy of the czar, I saw a wonderful performance with trained animal acts, adagio dancers, clowns, jugglers, mad musicians, acrobats, monologists and all the rest of the delightful potpourri we used to have in the United States, too—Vaudeville, alas!

The 3,000 Moscow workers gathered in that vast arena were as interesting as the show itself. Their warmth, their quick, generous response was like that of an audience here in Harlem or on the lower East Side.

How they laughed! How they bellowed, chuckled and split their sides laughing!

Evidently, they'd never read the books of Eugene Lyons, Dorothy Thompson, J. H. Chamberlin or many other American "experts," so they didn't know that Russians never laughed.



No, they laughed until three in the morning. The program of brilliant, rapid-fire vaudeville acts never stopped for a second to apologize to Dorothy Thompson for being so gay and optimistic.

I WAS sitting in the back row of the crowded orchestra floor, near one of the doors. In the midst of some jolly folk songs by a village quartette, I noticed people near me turning their head, to peer and whisper. I turned my head, too, to see what they were looking at.

Well, well, this was a surprise! Standing in back of the seats, leaning on his cane and laughing like everyone else, was nobody else but Mikhail Kalinin, President of the Soviet Union!

He looked like his pictures, too, the fatherly face, the twinkling blue eyes behind glasses, the gray moustache and goatee of a village school teacher.

Half a dozen men and women leaped from their seats and came over to him. They said, "Sit down, Comrade Kalinin! Please take my seat!"

The President smiled at them and waved his hand. "Nichevo, nichevo!" he said, the universal Russian word used so often, that means everything from "never mind, don't bother, let it go, skip it" to "what the hell" and "to hell with it!"

Comrade Kalinin was assuring them with his nichevo that he could stand with other standees and that they should enjoy themselves if they had a seat, because they had a right to that seat. As for him, he was one of the crowd and having a wonderful time.

It was so simple, so unpublicized, so genuine. I wish we had more people like Kalinin in the world. It would be a better place to live in, anywhere and at any time.

KALININ died this week, the old Bolshevik veteran of a dozen jailings and hundreds of battles against czarist fascism. The Russian peasants loved him. Whenever they had a government problem, they sent their village delegates to his office in Moscow. His door was always open, the American press obituaries admitted rather naively. They were denying their own professional lies about Soviet democracy.

To come in person to the office of one's government to tell the President one's troubles is impossible if everyone wants to do it, however.

Government of a big country is a tremendous task that eventually has to be departmentalized.

Nevertheless, there's a democratic spirit that no government can ever lose and

## Kalinin at a Vaudeville Show Was an Example

remain a democracy. Kalinin, surely, was closer to the old original American democracy of the town meeting than are our Hoovers, Trumans and duPonts.

Henry Adams, friend of at least five Presidents and other important officials, turned bitter against the process by which a fairly decent human being often turns into an egotist, a pompous fake, a time server, an ungrateful double-crosser, an inhuman bureaucrat, a year or two after his election from the ranks to become a temporary ruler in a democracy.

"A friend in power is a friend lost," Adams wrote in his famous autobiography. But Kalinin didn't change. He remained the simple human being and did his social job as faithfully in the Kremlin as he had done it organizing trade unions under the czarist dictatorship.

Yes, he was more like the best sort of American trade union leader than one of the friends of Henry Adams, a haberdasher dazzled by his own ephemeral importance and the flattery of millionaires.

Oh, if there were a dozen Kalinins in Washington! They would help restore the primitive values of Jeffersonian democracy which are being crushed under the thundering hoofs of corporation lawyers and lobbyists who now rule our Senate and the Congress.

# Letters from Our Readers

## Dominican Anti-Fascist Escapes From Trujillo

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We are very glad to read in today's Sunday Worker a paragraph in "World News in Brief" more about the crimes of the Dominican dictator Trujillo. We want to inform you about the recent arrival in New York of the most distinguished victim of the said tyrant, Jose Antonio Bonilla Atiles.

Mr. Atiles was dean of the University of Santo Domingo, the oldest on the American continent, also, president of the Rotarian Club of that country. After being jailed and beaten, he managed to secure asylum in the Mexican legation. He is today at Atlantic City taking part in the Rotarian Convention.

"The people there are so panic-stricken," he declared, "that they are in fear of their lives every minute. There is no person living

in the country, except for Trujillo's personal friends and members of the army, who would not leave if it were possible."

"All classes," he said, "want to be rid of Trujillo, but his one party system makes it impossible. The situation in the country is unbelievable and no one knows how many persons are now living in exile."

L. SALEME,  
M. CAJELLO.

## More Information On Communist Parties

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

I think there is evident a real need for a revival of the old "World News and Views," with its articles by leading Communists from all over the world. The Worker has had some good stuff but this is not sufficient. We are altogether too ill-informed about Communist parties throughout the world. RAY PEARCE.

## Appeal for Aid in Negro Training Program

Rocky Mt., Va.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Last week I witnessed the unveiling of the bust of Booker T. Washington in the Library of New York University, and saw it placed in the Hall of Fame among America's immortals. The selection of the name of Booker T. Washington was made by 100 outstanding nation-wide electors who reviewed carefully, 30 years after his death, his contributions to the nation in general, and to the Southland in particular.

A few days before the election of Booker T. Washington to the Hall of Fame, the plantation on which he was born was acquired by a group of people who believe strongly in his philosophy. This group of individuals has organized the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, with headquarters at Rocky Mount, Virginia, to establish a program of service based on today's needs and in keeping with the ideals and teachings of Booker T. Washington.

In trying to take care of the many problems that arose in connection with war's emergencies, the country found that one of the greatest handicaps was the lack of industrial training. It was Booker T. Washington's idea to help the "man farthest down." There are thousands of Negro veterans and civilians who cannot meet the requirements of regularly established high schools and colleges because of the lack of opportunities afforded Negro people.

Because of this great need, we are desirous of establishing a National Industrial Training School at the birthplace of Booker T. Washington in Franklin County, Virginia. It is thought fitting to establish this school at the birthplace of Booker T. Washington because he, possibly more than any other person in the nation, advocated the cause of industrial training for the masses.

The individuals who are behind this program of service will be greatly encouraged to receive comments and help from the American public. Please address all communications to the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, Inc., Rocky Mount, Virginia.

S. J. PHILLIPS,  
President.

# The United Nations and Palestine

By Meyer Vilner

(Republished from Kol Hayam, Newspaper of the Palestine Communist Party, May 8, 1946).

(Second of a series on the Anglo-American Committee Report.)

Ever since the San Francisco conference, where it was decided to set up a trusteeship for mandated territories, two tendencies have been apparent.

The first, the progressive tendency supported by the Soviet Union, sees the trusteeship as an intermediate stage intended to support the speedy achievement of independence through encouraging the democratic forces in national reconstruction.

The second is the reactionary tendency, championed by Ernest Bevin, Britain's foreign secretary, which is intended to maintain the old colonial oppression but to call it a "trusteeship" instead of a mandate.

The Inquiry Committee hints at a joint Anglo-American trusteeship. Reuter's correspondent at Washington, William Hardcastle, writes that in Bevin's memorandum to the American Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes concerning the committee's report, there was in addition to the two demands voiced by Atlee (American military and financial aid)—a third point:

"Opening of negotiations with the aim to set up a joint Anglo-American trusteeship for Palestine, thereby providing the legal basis for the participation of America in implementing the new scheme." (Retranslated from Hebrew.)

## CP WARNING

The same suggestion has been voiced, as is widely known, by Winston Churchill in his American speeches.

The Communist Party in its



**The Farce Opens:** Pictured at the opening session of the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Palestine in Washington, were Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson (left) of Houston, Tex., chairman of the U.S. delegation, and Sir John E. Singleton, head of the British group. They wound up by favoring a continuation of British rule, tossing in a conditional invitation to 100,000 European Jews.

evidence before the Inquiry Committee, warned the public of this danger of twofold imperialist rule in Palestine.

We said:

"Instead of abolishing the British Mandate and furthering the independence of this country, it is proposed to institute a British-American rule called 'Anglo

American Trusteeship.' This is in complete contradiction to the San Francisco Charter and the vital interests of Jews and Arabs in Palestine. The meaning of such a settlement would only be increase of the colonial oppression."

This is the most concrete danger which confronts the Jewish

and Arab masses in Palestine: the danger of being crushed between the millstones of imperialist intrigues and rivalries.

## MAIN BASES

British troops have been forced to leave Syria and Lebanon. The masses in Egypt demand the evacuation of the British army. Under these circumstances imperialism has chosen "independent" Transjordan and Palestine as its main military bases in the Middle East.

These bases have a two-fold purpose: A threat against the Soviet Union and a center of oppression against the national liberation movements in the British Empire.

The Jewish Yishuv can expect no favorable results whatever from the turning of Palestine into a military barracks. On the contrary, this state of affairs is dangerous to the Yishuv's security.

Therefore it is imperative to bring without delay the problem of Palestine before the United Nations Organization.

It is obvious that an international settlement is impossible without the active participation of the Soviet Union which is fighting for peace between the peoples and is defending consistently the interests of all peoples, great and small.

Any international "trusteeship" without Soviet participation will be nothing but a camouflage for colonial oppression.

Tendencies of "Anglo-American trusteeship" in the Middle East like the "Western Bloc" tendencies in Europe are diabolic schemes of warmongers a la Churchill who endanger peace in Palestine.

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## Stassen and the Case Bill

**H**AROLD E. STASSEN, the "liberal" contender for the Republican crown, has condemned President Truman's anti-labor program as "totalitarian" and un-American.

That is all to the good. We hope it will win some Republican votes against it when the measure gets back to the House.

But Stassen was eloquently silent about the notorious Case bill, which is a catch-all for the various anti-labor proposals projected in Congress over the past several years.

The Case bill is now before the President for action. Anyone really interested in defeating legislation designed to shackle labor would certainly have said something about it in at least as forceful terms as Stassen used in condemning the Truman measure.

The fact that Stassen did not mention the Case bill shows he has some other motive in attacking the Truman measure than the defeat of anti-labor legislation. Significantly, other Republican spokesmen, like Senators Taft and Vandenberg, also criticized the Truman measure in the same way Stassen did, but actually voted for the Case bill.

As a matter of fact, just because Stassen, Taft and the others want the Case bill to become law, they attack the President's program. They figure Truman wants some legislation passed which will allow him to crack down on labor. If he does not get his own program, he will have to let the Case measure become law.

Stassen has a record in the fight against labor. As governor of Minnesota, he was responsible for the first "cool-off" law in the nation. Under the Minnesota law, steel and meat packing workers were unable to join their union brothers on the picket lines during the national strikes in those industries.

We will agree to Stassen's description of the Truman bill and will press the campaign against it. We cannot permit this "liberal" Republican demagogue to divert us from the drive for a veto of the Case bill, as well.

It is a two-front fight, directed both at the President and at members of the House, and it has to be fought that way.

## Questions for Cardinal Spellman

**D**OES a Catholic worker have to pay rent? Feed his kids? Maintain a decent home?

We are of the strange view that Catholics who have to work for a living have just about the same economic problems that their fellow workers have.

Yet Cardinal Spellman, in his first article since his appointment at Rome, finds nothing better to worry him than the old bugbear of "communism."

In the magazine, *American*, he uses all the familiar vocabulary, unbacked by a single fact that anyone can check on, to charge that Communists are "imposing a despotism" on this country.

You would imagine from this remark that it is the Communists who own the steel mills, auto factories, railroads and banks against whom Catholic workers, along with others, have had to strike. Cardinal Spellman conveniently overlooks this brutal economic despotism, currently wielded by the big corporations. By talking "communism" he takes the heat off the employers.

In short, Cardinal Spellman seems to be lining himself up with the big corporations who have been trying to lower wages and bust unions on the ground that when workers ask for more money that is "communism."

Cardinal Spellman would greatly interest the millions of American Catholics in the unions if he would tell them whether or not he supports their demands for wage increases to meet the disastrous increase in the cost of living.

Does he support the Case Bill and the draft-labor proposition? Is he in favor of making the big trusts accept lower profits in order to pay higher wages?

Or is that some more of this "dangerous communism" he is warning against?

It is well known that Cardinal Spellman favors the fascist regime of Franco in Spain. His diocesan paper, *Catholic News* hailed the Spanish ally of Hitler and Mussolini as "fighting on the side of the angels." (August 11, 1945.)

Would Cardinal Spellman like to see imposed on American labor the kind of bloody tyranny Franco has imposed on Spanish labor?

## THE DESTROYER



## WASHINGTON NOTES

### More Third Party Talk

by Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON.

**M**OST seasoned observers here are convinced the break between President Truman and the labor-progressive camp is complete and irreparable. This is so generally accepted that Frank R. Kent, that astute and reactionary columnist of the *Baltimore Sun*, argued last Monday that the President should refuse to veto the Case bill because even by that action he could not overcome labor's "contempt and hostility."

Kent is right in one respect, at any rate. It will take more than a veto of the Case bill to endear Harry Truman to the rank-and-file workers of America.

Sources close to William Green say this is the opinion of the AFL president. Harvey Brown of the machinists has already spoken out along this line. Spokesmen for most of the railroad brotherhoods, even for those not directly involved in the strike, respond bitterly whenever Truman's name is mentioned.

CIO president Phil Murray's attitude is described by associates as recognizing that Truman's and labor's paths have definitely parted. But Murray prefers that the break shall reveal itself in policies, in fighting issues, rather than in one single political declaration.

None of the labor leaders want to talk third party openly, particularly prior to the 1946 elections, but privately there's lots of discussion.

In these discussions, Sen. Claude Pepper rather than Henry Wallace is the figure most often mentioned as a possible standard bearer. This is partly due to the fact that Wallace, who doubts the wisdom of a third party, has hesitated to differ publicly with Truman on many crucial issues. But

it is even more due to the courageous battle which Pepper has led, against tremendous odds, for labor's rights. The Floridan has caught the public imagination.

#### Fight Within Democratic Party

In one respect, the labor people see eye to eye with Wallace. They recognize that the first battles must be fought within the Democratic Party, to mobilize the progressive forces there as the basis for any successful third party movement. If the Southern bloc and the city machines which carry so much weight in party conventions succeed in renominating Truman, many of the labor people would favor bolting the party and campaigning for their candidate. At this writing, Wallace would oppose such an action because he feels it would guarantee the election of a pro-fascist like Bricker.

The political situation is so complex that most observers agree no blueprints can be drawn up. It is too soon, they say, to plan strategy. And they emphasize the necessity of not permitting a break with Truman to be interpreted as a break with all sections of the Democratic Party.

The strategy of PAC in the 1946 elections is to work in the first place for progressive Congressional nominees in both Democratic and Republican primaries. Secondly, it is to support the progressive candidate on either ticket.

A danger which has arisen in the new situation, labor strategists warn, is the tendency to put up independent candidates indiscriminately. While it is necessary for labor to review all its commitments in view of the votes on the Case bill and the Truman measure, it does not follow that independent candidates will be the answer in every Congressional district. This is a decision that must be made in each district on the basis of the conditions existing there.

There are cases, they believe, where independent candidacy may be the wisest course. One state where this is under discussion is Ohio. The incumbent, Sen. James Huffman, received the Democratic nomination despite CIO support for Marvin Harrison. Confident that labor will not support his Republican rival, Bricker, Huffman voted for both the Truman and Case bills.

Labor must draw the line somewhere, they think. In a predominantly industrial state like Ohio, the labor-progressive camp would do better to lose with an independent than to win with such an unreliable "friend" as Huffman.

What conclusions the labor-progressives in Ohio will reach as to Huffman, it is impossible to say at the moment. In any event, it is an example of the complicated political questions which labor and the progressives are facing everywhere.

## Worth Repeating

Writing of the Trieste situation, M. Magnien, foreign editor of the French Communist newspaper, *l'Humanite*, said in part: "Standard Oil of New Jersey, General Motors, the British Lloyd and other Anglo-Saxon trusts—after having upheld Franco Spain and colonized Greece—have decided to make of Italy a base for operations against Central Europe and the Balkans and for domination of the Mediterranean basin."

"They need Trieste to keep Yugoslavia under a constant threat. But Trieste, without its hinterland, is destined to die. Therefore they want to steal Yugoslav land and place the Slavs under an intolerable Italian oppression, menacing them with pogroms."



## U.S., Britain Give More Coal to France

PARIS, June 4 (UP). — Britain and the United States have agreed to increase coal allotments to France for June by more than 500,000 tons to compensate for the reduction of French imports during the prolonged American coal strike, it was announced today.

## DDT, Old Bean, DDT

CHICAGO, Ill., June 5 (UP). — Robert Bean was up to his ears in bedbugs and lice today and uncomfortably anxious to "call the whole thing off."

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## 2,500 Assail Anti-Labor Bills At Newark Rally

NEWARK, June 5.—More than 2,500 persons attended a CIO-Railroad Brotherhood rally at Military Square here today to demand the Case bill be vetoed and defeat of President Truman's anti-labor legislative proposals.

Matthew O'Leary, leader of striking engineers and railroad trainmen employed by the Hudson & Manhattan Tubes, and Frank Mooney, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, were among speakers most of whom condemned the administration's policies and called for political action by labor to bring back the Roosevelt program.

Mooney asserted that Truman had "spelled out his death warrant" in politics by his anti-labor actions.

He urged independent political action by labor.

"As long as the people in Wall Street can say we have 10 Democrats in this corner and 10 Republicans in this corner, they don't have to give the people anything," he declared.

O'Leary described issues in the Tube strike.

Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of

the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, told the crowd the government's drive against labor was tied up with a drive for a new war.

CIO-PAC is determined to fight now as never before, he said.

He charged that since the White House embarked on this course, the Westinghouse Corp., only recently licked in a strike, has cut wages and begun discrimination against union leaders.

Dr. Frank Kingdon, chairman of National Citizens PAC, another speaker, characterized Truman as possessing "neither courage nor understanding." He called for action to "unseat Truman and other misrepresentatives," including Rep. Fred Hartley of Newark, who just won Republican renomination for special opposition.

The crowd, which included members of many CIO unions, adopted by acclamation a resolution asking CIO president Philip Murray to issue a call for a united labor conference to plan action against anti-labor bills.

## A Fair Exchange Is No Robbery

LOS ANGELES, June 5 (UP).—The brawl lasted two days. When it was over, Thomas M. Hudgins had lost the tip of his chin, Rudolph D. McGuire was missing the end of his nose.

## House 'Calendar Wednesday' Sees Renewal of FEPC Fight

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Southern Democrats, led by Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) made repeated parliamentary maneuvers to prevent House consideration of a bill for a permanent FEPC today. Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), utilizing Calendar Wednesday, pressed equally vigorously to bring the measure to a vote.

Marcantonio had the support of northern Democrats and a majority of Republicans. With this unusual coalition he defeated a motion for adjournment, offered by Rep. James P. Richards (D-SC), by 103 to 199.

Several quorum calls later, when

Rep. Mendel Rivers (D-SC) moved again for adjournment, Rep. Christian Herter (R-Mass) went to the well of the House with a bulky law volume. He proposed to show that a motion for adjournment offered with an obviously dilatory purpose need not be considered by the House. Before he could make his point, Rankin suggested the absence of a quorum. The clerk again began to drone members' names.

Marcantonio watched the antics of Rankin impassively. Later, he commented, "We'll do this every Wednesday. They might as well realize we won't stop until we get a vote on FEPC."

## BIAS PUTS SOUTH ON SPOT, FLORIDA NEWSPAPER WARNS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., June 5 (UP).—The St. Petersburg Times, discussing cancellation of the American Federation of Musicians' sight-seeing tour because of the racial segregation law, criticized the South's Jim Crow system in an editorial this morning entitled **Pardon Us, But Our Bigotry's Showing**.

James C. Petrillo, AFM president, earlier had cancelled the scheduled tour to the beach because Negro delegates to the convention were not permitted to enter restaurants and amusement places on the itinerary.

The Times editorial says: "St. Petersburg is getting lots of publicity in northern newspapers this morning. And it's not good. It's publicity about bigotry. It's the story about a St. Petersburg

unable to care for 40 Negro delegates out of 1,500 musicians attending the AFM convention here. Enlightened people associate ignorance, filth, poverty and disease with bigotry.

## WHAT'S ON

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## Furniture Union Hits Truman Bill

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, June 5.—The fourth constitutional convention of the United Furniture Workers Union, CIO, in session here pledged full support to CIO President Philip Murray's condemnation of President Truman's hysterical demand for Congress to adopt legislation to shackle American labor.

The convention concurred in Murray's condemning of witch-hunts and purges in the trade union movement.

The convention also voted \$1,000 to aid the Spanish underground in its struggle against the Franco regime. Two hundred dollars was pledged by Locals 76-B and 140 and \$100 from Local 415. After a speech by Spanish trade unionist and underground leader, Eugene Gota of the National Committee Transport Workers of Spain, he received a collection of \$225.

A resolution calling for the impeachment of U. S. Senator Bilbo was passed, as was a demand for Congressmen to sign discharge petition No. 12 to abolish the Wood-Rankin Committee, and a resolution to have Congressmen sign discharge petition on HR 2232 FEPC bill.

Other resolutions called for abolition of the poll tax; support to the World Federation of Trade Unions; Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill and Wyatt housing plan; passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell health bill; defense of OPA.

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# VETS' VOICE



Vets Demand Democracy  
In Their Own Organizations

By Joseph Clark

One thing that has worried many GIs about joining a veterans' organization is whether they would have a real voice in the affairs of the group. Somehow national conventions which have endless lists of "invited" speakers, much horse-play, prearranged policy and officers do not appeal to the GI. Opposition to democracy has long been a criticism of the American Legion leadership. Posts of the Legion are not allowed to express opinions unless the higher bodies sanction them.

So it was surprising, to put it mildly, to read in the New York Sun: "The American Legion, with 3,000,000 members, and the V.F.W., with 2,000,000 members constantly point out that their spokesmen in Washington and elsewhere remain muzzled on national issues until they have heard from the membership."

This was written in criticism of the American Veterans Committee. The AVC was charged with making public statements regardless of the views of its membership. Did the Sun reporter bother finding out when the American Legion had polled its membership on compulsory military training which it so actively sponsors today? Did the leadership of the Legion consult its members when it came out against the Wyatt Veterans Housing program?

It is unfortunate that some of the leaders of the American Veterans Committee seek to emulate those Legion practices for which GIs have no use.

In planning its national convention, the AVC has arranged for so many invited speakers, and has allotted so little time for discussion, that the convention delegates will not have a chance to make their wishes known. And the proposed rules for the convention prohibit amendments from the floor and any discussion on constitution or platform unless there is a minority report.

Further on democracy in the

American Legion, the 307th Infantry Post of the American Legion has made known its difficulties in expressing the membership viewpoint.

It all started at the Feb. 5 meeting of the Post. One of the members asked what right Commander John Stelle had to demand the removal of VA administrator Gen. Omar N. Bradley without consulting the membership of the Legion. A resolution supporting Bradley was then passed by a big majority.

To make the story short enough for a column, the Legion leaders told the Post they have no right to make such a resolution public. The New York County Commander warned the Posts in New York in a letter dated April 24 that "they are forbidden to release their resolutions of a general nature to the press until after such resolutions have been approved by higher Legion authorities."

It may be noted that high Legion authorities are elected not by the Posts, but by delegates from the Posts who elect delegates who elect delegates who elect delegates. That makes for quite a few echelons.

One of the reforms the National Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires proposes is direct Post representation at conventions of the Legion. The conference has 138 Legion Post affiliates. And one thing all vets want in all vet organizations is democracy and control by the members.

## Seize 231 SS Men

BADEN BADEN, Germany, June 4 (UP). — French security police have arrested 231 former members of the Nazi SS guards and the Gestapo at Kaiserslauten in the Palatinate, French occupation officials announced today.

## PRESS ROUNDUP

THE TIMES says "like Secretary Byrnes, Mr. Bevin also declares that . . . Britain does not seek to dictate to anybody, and has not joined any bloc in order to do so . . ." Buried under a tiny head in the paper is a report by correspondent William E. Shirer that "Great Britain, with the help of the United States, has committed the crime of bringing fascism back to Greece."

Besides approving of foreign dictation by the Anglo-American bloc, the Times also wants employers to dictate to labor by abolishing the Wagner Act.

THE HERALD-TRIBUNE believes: "Mr. Byrnes has tried (unwisely as it seems to this newspaper) to utilize U. N. for fighting the contemporary diplomatic battles he has been unable to win in the Council of Foreign Ministers or on other more conventional terrain."

THE DAILY MIRROR columnist, Drew Pearson, reveals what CIO President Philip Murray told the Senate education and labor committee recently: "GM held out for months against fact-finding recommendations, which labor was willing to accept. That was management striking against the Government. Did President Truman call for a joint session of Congress to upbraid GM officials as he did recently against labor? No."

But editorially the Mirror de-

mands that "The Truman and Case bills ought to be joined" as legislation against labor.

PM's John P. Lewis charges that in Truman's handling of the rail situation: "transcripts of White House telephone calls show the President and his labor aide, John R. Steelman, made definite commitments to the Brotherhoods on May 18, that if they would stall their strike five days they could negotiate with the railroads (the carriers had stalled all negotiations for days and days) and that 'further concessions' would be forthcoming. The White House pledges were not fulfilled. Neither negotiations nor concessions materialized."

THE POST columnist, Victor Riesel, admits that the only reason he has not advocated "that labor men should have been ready with their own legislative program for regulating strikes" was that "union strategists would charge that I was anti-labor." Riesel wants labor to put on its own shackles, but without giving the "impression" that he is anti-labor.

THE SUN is still not convinced "how much new evidence against the Franco government was obtained by the subcommittee charged with investigating the Spanish problem." As though evidence is lacking that Franco is a puppet set up by Hitler and Mussolini.

## Will They Accept His Resignation?

LOS ANGELES, June 4 (UP). — Arthur R. Eggers, 52, convicted by a jury last week of murdering

his wife, Dorothy, chopping off her head and hands and hiding the body in the mountains, re-

signed today as a clerk in the sheriff's department.

He requested that sick leave and vacation money be sent him at the county jail.

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About the Yanks, Dickey

And McCarthy

By C. E. Dexter

**I**F YOU DROP DOWN to the Yankee dugout these warm June days, you will find an air of quiet confidence. And you will also note a happy-go-lucky, almost collegiate spirit. It isn't because the boys were restrained under the paternalistic rule of Joe McCarthy. It's rather because, since Bill Dickey was one of the rank-and-filers for so long, they feel freer and easier. And they are also certain that the long batting slump which afflicted them during May cannot last much longer.

Indeed, the Yanks would be up there in first place today if only one or two sluggers were slugging as they should slug. Especially Joe DiMaggio. Much of Joe's trouble centers around the long spring training trip during which he batted like the Jolter of old. DiMag began to work out in January. He played in Panama in February, in Florida during March and through the South for two weeks before the season began. He was thin, tired in May.

Joe has been hitting long drives, but too often he has been swinging late, sending flies to right field or cutting under the ball. But he is certain to regain his timing as the weeks roll by—and when he does, look out.

Joe's slump infected one or two others on the team, notably Nick Etten, whose forte is to drive in runs with men on bases. Nick has been coming around lately. Joe Gordon, who not only split a finger during the spring but came up with a Charlie horse, has been regaining his acrobatic fielding form.

Bill Dickey is not making any serious changes in club operations. He has played under Joe McCarthy for so long that he knows the old-timer's style of play, although, being younger and less of a worrier, he may give younger players more of a chance to show their wares from time to time.

Regarding McCarthy, few people knew him intimately, not because Joe was close-mouthed, suspicious or stand-offish, but because he is a simple person, modest and with little self-assurance. His success was due to many things, but above all to his intense love of baseball and his deep understanding of young men. It has always been a small miracle to Joe that he rose to the top in baseball. Never playing in the major leagues, he still regards the Big Time as an exclusive circle into which he somehow wandered—and made good.

Joe came from poor people. His father dug ditches, losing his life in a cave-in. His widowed mother "worked out," as he puts it. He wanted to hang around the theatre—he was a theatrical truckman for a short time. Then he learned a few magic tricks and soft shoe dancing and was bitten by a queer bug called "vaudevilleitis." To this very day he'll tell you that he would have been happier if he could have played the old Palace Theatre as a No. 2 act, rather than manage a big league ball club.

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## FROM THE LOUIS AND CONN CAMPS

POMPTON LAKES, N. J. —

Down to 213 pounds, only five more than what he intends to weigh 13 days hence when he fights Billy Conn, heavyweight champ Joe Louis took the day off yesterday, and will resume his workouts this afternoon in the outdoor ring here.

Joe Louis isn't at all concerned about the dire reports most scribes are penning about his so-called unimpressive workouts. The champ, never a "gym performer" has long been known as a methodically scientific conditioner who follows a set strategy regardless of how it may look to training camp observers. Up to now Joe hasn't been throwing any big punches, being more content to sharpen up his defense against the left jabs and hooks his sparmates have been instructed to toss at him ala Billy Conn-style.

The great Negro champion is highly satisfied with his condition—and he thinks "condition is going to win this fight."

With the six rounds he worked Tuesday, Louis completed 92 rounds of sparring. He has eight more planned workouts. Those drills will be held today, Saturday and Sunday of this week; Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday of next week, and then the final workout the Monday preceding his Wednesday defense of the crown.

Whether or not Joe will open up at all during those remaining sessions remains to be seen. But one thing is certain. Louis will be razor sharp the night of the Big Fight.

GREENWOOD LAKES, N. J.—

After a breezy workout session here yesterday, in which he impressed observers with his speed and punching sharpness, Billy Conn stepped onto the scales in his dressing room and the beam balanced an exact 184-pounds.

Billy has brought himself down to within four pounds of his best fighting weight. He has achieved the fine edge of conditioning he now holds, due mainly to over 210 rounds of sparring, and much calisthenics and road-work. Now Conn is concentrating more on building up his strength to cope with the power of his heavier foe.

It seems that Conn's biggest problem is in holding his fighting sharpness until the night of the 19th. The Pittsburgh Kid seems ready to step into the ring against Louis right now—and this isn't as healthy a sign as one might think. Conn rounded into fine shape much sooner than many people anticipated, and they're all hoping that he doesn't go stale between now and the 13 days remaining before both men tee off in Yankee Stadium.

But Conn's handlers are being exceptionally careful these final few days.

## Baseball Standings

(Not including yesterday's games.)

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NEW YORK	29	17	.630	7
Washington	22	19	.537	11½
Detroit	24	21	.533	11½
Cleveland	19	25	.432	16
St. Louis	18	25	.419	16½
Chicago	15	24	.385	17½
Philadelphia	11	33	.250	24

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
BROOKLYN	23	14	.667	—
St. Louis	24	17	.585	3½
Cincinnati	19	18	.514	6½
Chicago	20	19	.513	6½
NEW YORK	20	22	.476	8
Boston	18	22	.450	9
Pittsburgh	17	21	.447	9
Philadelphia	13	26	.333	13½

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On the second anniversary of his death, we, his friends and fellow-workers, honor his memory and dedicate ourselves to continue the fight for those principles for which he gave his life.

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# Around the World With Orson Welles

By John Reiner

Around the World is aptly labeled a musical extravaganza. It is as if Orson Welles decided to produce the musical to end all musicals. So with a kitty of \$300,000, he set about it, determined to have a good time in any event. What could be more appropriate than the Jules Verne novel and the part of Dick Fix, who chases Mr. Phileas Fogg around the world. The punctilious Mr. Fogg (Arthur Margetson) made a wager with his colleagues at the Whist Club in the England of the 1870's that he could round the world in eighty days.

## Tongue In Cheek

For this trip Mr. Welles, tongue-in-cheek, mobilizes a good deal of showmanship, imagination, corn and a double dose of brass. There are thirty-four scenes; a silent movie; an Indian snake charmer, Fakir, and elephant; a Japanese circus complete with foot jugglers, hand balancer, tight-rope walker, and clowns; a magic act with magician Orson Welles; a miniature of the crossing of the Perilous Pass at Medicine Bow by the Central Pacific Railroad as the bridge collapses; an eagle that carries off Mr. Fogg; and a good deal of running up and down the aisles.

You may have seen most of these things but never under one roof.

If you can take a joke and don't mind spending your money seeing someone spend a fortune doing it; if you care to see Mr. Welles and a huge cast cavort about in many make-ups, accents and costumes, Around the World will amuse you.

Cole Porter will get no laurels for his music and lyrics here. There is much gaudy scenery by Robert Davidson and choreography by Nelson Barclift that could be much better.

AROUND THE WORLD, a new musical extravaganza by Orson Welles with a score by Cole Porter based on Jules Verne's *Around the World in 80 Days*. Presented by the Mercury Theater at the Adelphi. Cast includes Mr. Welles, Arthur Margetson, Mary Healy, Julie Warren, Larry Laurence, and others. Scenery by Robert Davidson. Costumes by Alvin Colt. Dances by Nelson Barclift. Staged by Mr. Welles.

## Sally in the Land of Song

The Neighborhood Music School in the Bronx will present two performances of an original music play, "Sally in the Land of Song," this Sunday, June 9, at P. S. 96, Olinville and Waring Aves.

The play, written especially for the school, is designed for children to acquaint them with the story of the great composers and their relation to the social life of their times.

The book was written by Bea Roth with original music by Sam Morgenstern. The performers are students in the music, dramatic and dance departments of the school. There will be two performances, one at 2 p.m. for the younger children and the other at 8 p.m. for older children and adults.

## Walter Pidgeon Aids UNRRA

Walter Pidgeon, screen star, has accepted the chairmanship of the Motion Picture Industry Committee for the Emergency Food Collection to relieve starvation and hunger overseas, it was announced today by Henry A. Wallace, national chairman of the drive.

# Stage Play Enacted in Real Life

By Max Gordon

On Whitman Avenue has already brought social results in one important respect. It has focussed attention on the widespread, vicious practice of "restrictive covenants," or signed agreements among homeowners in a particular community barring sale or renting of homes to Negroes, and sometimes Jews as well.

As if coincidentally, an actual case involving these covenants has come to light in St. Albans, I. I. Mrs. Sophie Rubin is facing a legal suit to restrain her from selling her house to a Negro because she once signed such a covenant.

I say "as if coincidentally" because the issue has actually been a live one for some time. If the Rubin case is receiving greater prominence than others in the past, it is because the problem has been dramatized in the play.

During the recent session of the State Legislature, which wound up in March, bills to outlaw restrictive covenants were introduced by Assemblyman Hulan Jack and William T. Andrews, Harlem Democrats, and by State Senator Alex Falk, Washington Heights Democrat.

Despite the fact that the national Negro press has been campaigning on the issue for many months and such organizations as the National Urban League had embraced elimination of the covenants as their major work, there was surprisingly little pressure for these measures.

I recall writing about them several times, speaking at meetings, public and otherwise, trying to get up mass support. But the issue just did not catch fire.

As a result, Gov. Dewey and the state legislative leaders were able to get away with their program of suppression of all anti-discriminatory legislation this year. Perhaps the play will succeed in altering public opinion for passage of these bills at the next legislative session.

## COURT RULINGS ON COVENANTS

There have been court rulings on the covenants in Los Angeles and in Canada. On December 6, 1945, Superior Court Judge Thurmond Clark in Los Angeles ruled that they violated the 14th amendment of the U. S. Constitution, which provides that the rights of citizens shall not be abridged because of race, color or previous conditions of servitude.

"This court is of the opinion that it is time that members of the Negro race are accorded, without reservations and evasions, the full rights guaranteed them under the 14th amendment of the Federal Constitution," Judge Clark ruled in throwing out an eviction case against actress Hattie McDaniel and 50 other prominent Negroes.

Also in December of last year, Justice Kellar Mackay of the Ontario Supreme Court ruled against the covenants on the ground they violated the principles of the United Nations and the Atlantic Charter.

This was probably the first case in which a judge made a court decision on the basis of UN principles. It sets a precedent, incidentally, for the appeal of the National Negro Congress to the UN Security Council to concern itself with the treatment of the Negro in America.

## PLAY SERVES MATERIAL PURPOSE

From a political-social point of view, then, On Whitman Avenue

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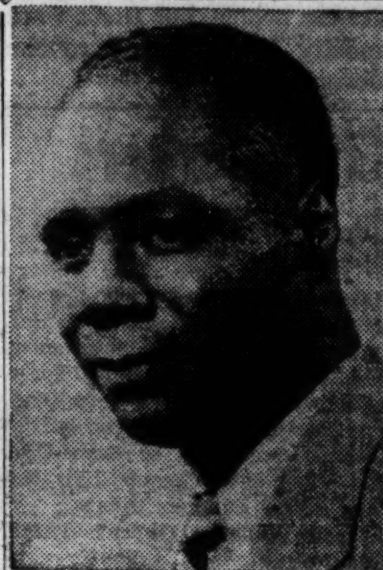
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has served a distinct, material purpose in that it has made people here sensitive to restrictive covenant issue, which is at the heart of the problem of Negro housing in most northern urban centers. It has properly dramatized the fact that behind these covenants are the grasping really interests who fear a loss of property values.

As such, it is successful as a crusading piece of work, I do not pretend to be a judge regarding its artistic merits, but it appears to me its critics are somewhat one-sided in that they fail to judge it relatively. It is true it has not the universal greatness of the classics. But what modern Broadway play has? As drama, it appears to me to compare favorably with the best with only rare exception, that Broadway has produced in recent years.

Undoubtedly, we all want a play with such a message to be artistically without reproach. But when it is panned for failure to reach that height, the impression is created that it is worse than other Broadway plays toward which we are more tolerant because less passionately interested. And that just isn't so.

## Farewell Dinner To Ehrenburg

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise will be the chief speaker at the farewell dinner to Ilya Ehrenburg given by the American Committee of Jewish Writers, Artists and Scientists at the Plaza Hotel tonight (Thursday). The final public appearance in America of the great Soviet hero and brilliant journalist will be attended by leaders in Jewish arts and letters, and labor.

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## Film Front

# Soviet Films and Japan

By David Platt

A United Press dispatch from Tokyo says that General MacArthur's headquarters has approved exhibition of Soviet non-commercial and documentary films in Japanese movie-houses "provided (and here's the rub) they further the objectives of the occupation."

This is a polite way of saying "stay out." Supreme Headquarters knows full well that Soviet films could not pass this test. It would mean that Soviet films must further policies aimed to keep the war-making class in power and the people of Japan in feudal slavery. The possibility of anything like that happening is as remote as democratic leanings in the Yoshida cabinet. The situation for Soviet films in Japan at this moment is dark.

If it's a distinguished film, sooner or later it will pop up in the Class-B Objectionable list of the National Legion of Decency. The movie of Lillian Hellman's "The Searching Wind" and the French film "Portrait of a Woman" are the newest additions to the Legion's Index Expurgatorius. The Catholic hierarchy objects to the Hellman film because "it reflects the acceptability of divorce." The French film is under fire for "suggestive dialogue and situations and suicidal plot solution." Was it Goebbels or Goering who said: "Whenever I hear anyone talking about culture I reach for my revolver."

Two friends of ours with years of experience in film-making are organizing an intensive training course.

for a small group of serious students of the documentary film. The course will consist of ninety hours of teaching and practical work including a full day on the outside each week. It will cover production from script to final release print. The ultimate purpose of the class is to train workers and progressive cameramen to become film correspondents for the eventual production of a regularly issued Labor Newsreel (The March of Labor). The school is completely equipped for production and will be led by Bernard Livingston and Samuel Brody at 232 W. 14 St., NYC.

Greer Garson was chosen the outstanding actress of the year by readers of *Kolnoa*, a Tel Aviv, Palestine magazine. . . . The U. S. documentary film "Fighting Lady" is a hit in Warsaw. . . . The June issue of *Soviet Russia Today*, just off the press, reports that one of the most popular plays in Leningrad is a "delightful Russian version of It Happened One Night." This is the Hollywood film which brought fame to Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert a decade or so ago. . . . The American Society of Armchair Detectives voted Spellbound the best mystery film of 1945-46. . . . RKO Radio Pictures have arranged to photograph the Louisville fight at Yankee Stadium Wednesday night, June 19. . . . Prints will be released in New York and most Eastern areas on June 30 and elsewhere throughout the United States and Canada on June 21.

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# Italy Dumps King; Fear Royalist Plot

The Italian monarchy was relegated to the dust-heap yesterday by a majority of the Italian people, but there were signs that the monarchist minority intended to provoke civil war and ask for Allied intervention.

The official announcement from Rome, made by the war and navy ministers jointly, said that the Republic had won by 1,800,000 votes.

With only 1,200 precincts uncounted the vote was:

Republic: 12,182,858.

Monarchy: 10,372,709.

Southern Italy, including Sicily and Sardinia, was almost solidly monarchist, and the old-time politician, Francesco Nitti declared:

"There is a danger of a break which will split the country in two. Cities of the South will never accept the decision of the north."

Monarchists papers clamored for another plebiscite, and all parties were warned against demonstrations.

The royalist newspaper, *Espresso*, said monarchist leaders had already asked the Allies to intervene and keep the decision from becoming final until the former colonies, many war prisoners and the Italians of the Julian March could vote.

But preparations went forward to declare the Republic officially on Saturday at the Court of Cassation, when the court's president will read: "The people of Italy in a referendum on the institutional form of the Italian state have chosen a republic."

Prince Humbert, who took the throne over from his father 27 days ago in a maneuver to save the 943-year-old House of Savoy, had already sent his wife and four children by plane to Genoa whence they will leave for Egypt.

Mammoth Republican demonstrations were called in Milan but forbidden by the police.

Meanwhile incomplete figures for the Constituent Assembly showed that the Socialists and Communists combined top the leading Christian Democratic Party, headed by Alcide De Gasperi, the probable first president of the Republic.

Cabinet negotiations were already under way, UP said the Rightist factions—the Democratic Union and the L'Uomo Qualunque party—each with a bit more than a million votes, would get cabinet seats.

Official figures for 21,549,002 of the estimated 24,000,000 votes showed:

Christian Democrats	7,598,783
Socialists	4,512,333
Communists	4,129,222
Democratic Union	1,392,227
L'Uomo Qualunque	1,106,726

## PIRATES VOTE TO STRIKE

FORBES FIELD, Pittsburgh, June 5 (UP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates, angered at the attitude of club officials to their union, voted unanimously tonight to strike Friday unless the club agrees to an immediate collective bargaining election.

The players agreed to play against Brooklyn tonight due to the fact that they did not want to disappoint the waiting crowd.

## Expect China Truce 'Momentarily'

NANKING, June 5 (UP).—Gen. George C. Marshall's headquarters announced today that a Kuomintang-Communist truce was expected "momentarily."

Cease-fire teams are to be sent immediately to Changchun "to carry out whatever agreements may be reached for cessation of hostilities."

A report from Kuomintang army headquarters in Manchuria revealed that Communist troops were preparing to defend Harbin. The report said the Communists were digging in the northern bank of the Sungari, 75 miles south of Harbin.

## City Workers Rally for OPA

One of the largest public demonstrations ever held in City Hall Park yesterday cheered government and labor leaders who called for a nationwide struggle to save OPA. The meeting was sponsored by the Citizens Committee to Save OPA and was jointly organized by the Civil Service Workers Unions.

Mayor William O'Dwyer and OPA Administrator Paul A. Porter were the chief speakers.

The mayor warned that, insufficient as recent wage increases to civil service employees, were, "it would be a waste of time raising salaries at all if OPA is relaxed."

"The issue before the American people is clear," Porter said: "Are we going to have effective price control?"

He said that the price control can continue to be effective if the American people unite behind the OPA. Unless this is done, Porter warned, the nation may "witness the scuttling of price control in the next three or four weeks, and take the risk of skyrocketing prices with its inevitable aftermath of depression, unemployment, business failures and farm foreclosures."

Elimination of controls from meat, milk, cheese, butter, poultry and eggs, the OPA administrator asserted, will mean that grain will be fed to hogs instead of the starving peoples of Europe, that cattle feeders will fatten their steers on food meant for the people, that flour millers and bakers will not bake bread because of shortage of flour.

Michael J. Quill, city councilman and CIO Transport Workers president, received an ovation when he said American workers would not tolerate destruction of price controls.

"We are not going back to the breadlines and starvation wages," Quill declared, and added that if OPA goes it would force another wave of strikes for increased wages that would make "the recent strikes a picnic."

## Beaten Negro GI Gets Life

PARIS, June 5 (UP).—A court-martial tonight sentenced Eddie Jones, Jr., Cleveland Negro, to life imprisonment for the murder Feb. 16 of Army courier James C. Clendaniel.

The defense charged Army "brass" was trying to railroad Jones to the gallows and MPs testified Criminal Investigation Division agents had beaten Jones for eight hours to obtain a confession. The court threw out the confession on that ground.

Lt. Harry Cohen, New Milford, Conn., appointed by the court to defend Jones, resigned in protest against the court's "partiality," leaving the defense in the hands of one of Jones' fellow prisoners at the Paris detention barracks—Lt. Ernest Fidellow, Long Island City, N. Y., who was being held on an AWOL charge.

Four MP guards told the court they saw Jones beaten by CID agent Belton Webster, Los Angeles.

Donald Ruch, Reading, Pa., said the "CID just gave Jones the usual going-over. They worked on him in shifts. They began beating him at 8 p.m. and hadn't finished when I left at 4:15 the next morning."

The MPs testified after the court promised them bodyguards to protect them from "CID vengeance."

## AFL Seamen Call Stop-Work Meeting Today

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 5 (UP).

—Arthur Thompson, local business agent of the AFL Seafarers International Union of North America, announced tonight that union members would start a nationwide "continuous stop-work meeting" starting at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

## Austin Named UN Delegate

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP).—

Sen. Warren R. Austin (R-Vt) was named by President Truman today to succeed Edward R. Stettinius Jr., as American representative on the United Nations Security Council.

The appointment will not become effective until next Jan. 3, when Austin's Senate term expires.

## National Labor Parley On Legislation Urged

By George Morris

MONTREAL, June 5.—The United Packinghouse Workers' convention today heard a proposal for a national conference of all sections of organized labor to organize the fight against anti-labor legislation.

Resolutions on anti-labor legislation, foreign policy, political action and price control sharply attacked the Truman administration and challenged the two party system.

The afternoon session was devoted to a sharp fight over election of officers with issues dividing the convention brought on the floor for the first time.

After a test vote of 507 to 421 in which the administration lost its fight to postpone elections until Thursday, delegates went into nominations for the presidency. The anti-administration forces nominated Ralph Helstein, the union's general counsel, to oppose Lewis J. Clark, the incumbent.

### VOTE DELAYED

But the voting did not take place this afternoon, as Fullerton Fulton, CIO representative who took over the chairmanship of the nominating session, lifted all restrictions on the number of seconding speeches. Later, as the convention was embroiled in heated argument over technicalities, adjournment time arrived and Fulton closed the session.

Thus the object of the administration to postpone elections for a day was achieved, but the scene was anything but the quiet and orderly one that prevailed for the first two days of the convention.

Helstein's candidacy was advanced after Anthony Stephens, regional director of the Nebraska area, withdrew. If the test vote earlier today was to be taken as an indication, main support for him comes from Chicago, Nebraska-Iowa, East Coast, Canadian and Minnesota districts.

The main argument of his opponents is that he is not a Packinghouse worker, although all praise his work as the union's counsel. His supporters say that he has in effect been the actual leader of the union and the director of the strategy that won the recent general meat strike.

### CHALLENGE ELIGIBILITY

Pandemonium broke loose when a delegate rose to challenge Helstein's eligibility to run. Questions were even raised on his membership and dues-standing. Delegates of the Swift Local of Chicago, who support Clark, conceded that Hel-

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## Senate Body Again Votes to Lift Lid On Livestock, Milk

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WASHINGTON, June 5. — Ignoring a warning from Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles that the crippled price control bill now before it will cause renewed wage demands and strikes, the Senate Banking Committee today voted again by an even larger majority to remove ceilings on livestock, poultry and dairy products on June 30.

The motion to reconsider was offered by Sen. Robert Wagner (D-NY) chairman of the committee, who cited President Truman's threat to veto the OPA bill in its present form. But the committee turned a deaf ear to its chairman. While the previous vote to decontrol meat and dairy products was 10 to 8 and 9 to 9, the vote today was 11 to 7.

The committee, led by Robert Taft (R-O) also voted to prohibit the use of subsidies to reduce prices to consumers on these commodities and forbade subsidies on any new commodities.

### OTHER FOOD IMPERILED

Still before the committee is an amendment offered by Taft and supported "in principle" by majority leader Alben Barkley (D-Ky) which would place the power to decontrol farm products in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture and require the decontrol of all other products at the discretion of a committee of "high class citizens."

Written into the committee version of the bill is the amendment offered by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) which provides that the Price Administrator shall not compel changes in business practices "including the percentage of discount from retail prices which wholesalers and retailers received prior to 1942." This amendment, designed primarily to help the farm machinery industry, was approved yesterday 11 to 4.

Bowles' attack on the pending bill, the sharpest since he joined OPA, was made over the radio last night, and led at least one Republican Congressman to demand the President fire him and Porter, price administrator.

### FORGOTTEN MEN

"Not one amendment has been approved which would help us to hold down our cost of living," Bowles told his listeners. "Every single amendment has only one purpose—to boost prices and profits more and more. Clearly under this kind of price control the forgotten men and women of today will be our 140 million American consumers, and especially you veterans and your families."

He pointed out the amendments would result in a general increase in prices, even on commodities not directly involved, and would be reflected in much higher rents.

"The price control bill passed by the House and which I believe the Senate Banking Committee will recommend is flatly and absolutely impossible," Bowles asserted.

"No honest man would attempt to administer it. It would leave us armed with sofa pillows at a time when we need our heaviest anti-inflation artillery."

Bowles lashed out sharply not only at the NAM and the propagandists of the trusts, but against Taft, calling him by name.

## Senate Passes 18-45 Draft

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UP).—

The Senate today approved legislation extending the draft to May 15, 1947, and permitting Selective Service boards to induct non-fathers between 18 and 45 years of age.

Forty Democrats joined with 28 Republicans and one Progressive to approve the extension. Three Democrats and five Republicans opposed it.

### ALP Rally Tonight

The Jewish People's Stake in World Peace will be the theme of a rally called tonight by the Brooklyn American Labor Party, 23rd A.D., at Parkway Theatre, St. Johns Pl. near Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. Time is 8:15 p.m.

Speakers will be Johannes Steel, radio commentator; Rev. Ben Richardson, associate editor of *The Protestant*; Terry Rosenbaum, Brooklyn ALP organizational director; Arthur Osman, national vice-president of the CIO retail and wholesale workers; and Bernard Harkavy, executive secretary of the American Jewish Congress.